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Unlikely fighters in Smokin' Joe's corner

► Temple U. students, professor applying to city historic register ► Architecture class hopes to preserve building forever {page 02}

sports

Eagles smoked in the desert by Cardinals

► Former quarterback Kolb outduels Vick ► Birds dealt first loss of season {page 21-22}



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In the news

Club gunfire in Lawncrest

A man was shot multiple times outside a Lawncrest nightclub early yesterday morning. Police said that a group of about 20 people began fighting inside Club Xtreme on the 700 block of Adams Avenue around 1:45 a.m. The fight spilled outside to the front of the club, where a 33-year-old man who had been involved in the initial altercation was shot in the neck, arm and leg. **METRO/AW**

Fight for Smokin' Joe

► Temple University professor and architectural student already have one victory under their belts ► Now they are battling to protect it forever from demolition or future exterior overhauls

More than a year ago, Dennis Playdon was preparing to teach an introduction to architectural preservation course at Temple University when he stumbled upon the perfect project for his students: saving Joe Frazier's Gym in North Philadelphia.

Playdon, an adjunct professor at Temple's Tyler School of Art, came up with the idea after seeing a "for sale" sign on the landmark three-story building on North Broad Street near Glenwood Avenue where Frazier's name still can be seen etched overhead.

"I was astounded to see a 'for sale' sign on it because I always assumed since he was a huge champion in the world he was well-off," Playdon said. "The alarming thing to me was, how could such a famous gym maybe be on the verge of being demolished or sold? It seemed to be unbelievable that the sports world hadn't jumped in."

Playdon said he sent a letter to Frazier, but because of the boxing legend's illness at the time there was no response. He tried sending pictures of the gym, which houses a furniture store on the ground floor, to sports magazines, but that didn't work. Playdon then had some of his students nominate the building to the Preservation Alliance of Greater Philadelphia's Endangered Properties List, which accepted it. That designation helped to catch the eye of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, which listed the building on its Endangered Properties list in June.

Some of Playdon's students are in the process of submitting an application for the Philadelphia Register for Historic Places, which would protect the building from demolition or major changes to the exterior by any future owner.



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Digitizing

Joe's Gym

► Playdon said this year his class is working to create an interactive website that will allow

people to take a digital tour of the gym as it once looked. The site also would feature links to movies and other things about Frazier. The work by the Temple students would serve as another posthumous tribute to the

Philadelphia icon, who died last year at age 67 after a bout with liver cancer. Earlier this month, the city and Frazier's family formally announced plans to erect a statue at Xfinity Live by the end of 2013.



► Ann Dinh and Michael Baker are among the Temple students submitting an application to have Joe Frazier's Gym designated to the Philadelphia Register for Historic Places.

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Its origin, then sale

Frazier's management company purchased the former manufacturing and lumber warehouse in the late 1960s and converted it to a gym.

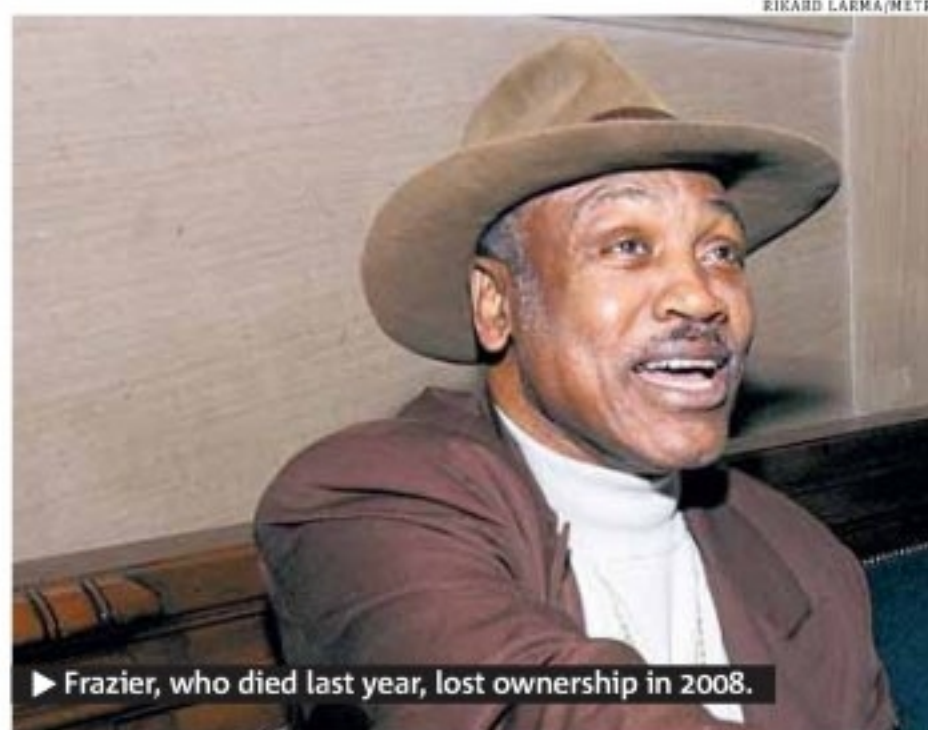
He not only spent time there training for his classic fights against Muhammad Ali, but opened it to the neighborhood. In 2008, Frazier lost the gym because of back taxes.

"It's about preserving the memory of a gold medalist, Olympic boxer, someone who was very active in the community as far as outreach," said senior Michael Baker, who's worked on the project. "It's about preserving his memory and his legacy and what he did for the city."

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"Without question, Joe Frazier's Gym is an important historic and cultural site, and bringing both protection and recognition to this site by placing it on the local and national registers would be a fitting tribute to one of our greatest athletes of all time."

STEPHANIE MEEKS, PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL TRUST FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION, EARLIER THIS YEAR



► Frazier, who died last year, lost ownership in 2008.

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News in brief

Teenager charged in subway shooting

NORTH PHILADELPHIA. Prosecutors on Friday announced that they have charged as an adult a teen accused of shooting two

other teenagers inside a crowded SEPTA subway car on Wednesday.

Darryl Lanier, 15, allegedly injured a 17-year-old and a 14-year-old when he opened fire inside the Broad Street Line train following a fight around 2 p.m. The 14-year-old remains in critical condition at Temple University Hospital. Lanier is charged with attempted murder, assault, burglary, conspira-

cy, criminal trespass and gun offenses. He was arraigned Friday afternoon and is being held on \$2 million bail. He is next due in court for a preliminary hearing on Oct. 5. A police official said the incident initially started with a large fight between students above ground. Some of the students fled into the subway where the conflict then spilled over onto the train. **METRO/AW**

Germany: Philly man was guard at Auschwitz

334K

Estimate of the number of Jews murdered at Auschwitz II

Germany has opened a war crimes investigation into an 87-year-old Czechoslovakian-born man who currently lives in Northeast Philadelphia. The country is saying he served as an SS guard at the Auschwitz death camp during World War II, according to a report from the Associated Press.

The German office in charge of handling Nazi war crimes has reportedly recommended to prosecutors that retired tool-maker Johann "Hans" Breyer be extradited to Germany and tried as an accessory to the murder of at least 344,000 Jews at the Auschwitz II-Birkenau camp in occupied Poland.

A source told the AP that officials in the Bavarian town of Weiden, who have jurisdiction over the case, are deciding now whether the evidence against Breyer is sufficient for prosecution. Breyer admitted to the AP that he was a guard at Auschwitz during World War II, but claimed that he worked outside the facility. He also testified at a previous court hearing that he served at Auschwitz I, which was largely used for slave labor, not at Auschwitz II, where much of the wholesale slaughter occurred. The hear-

ing was a part of the U.S. Justice Department's decade-long-plus battle to have Breyer deported, the AP also reported.

The Justice Department lost that fight when a judge in 2003 ruled that Breyer had joined the SS as a minor, was recruited at the age of 17 and was not legally responsible for his participation in the army. Supporting that finding was Breyer's claim that he deserted his post at Auschwitz in August 1944.

But per a U.S. Army intelligence file obtained by the AP, a 1951 background check of Breyer conducted when he first applied for a U.S. visa listed him as a member of an SS battalion in Auschwitz as late as four months after he said he deserted. Breyer could, under U.S. law, face extradition to Germany if prosecutors charge him.

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Music. Farm Aid 2012



► Nelson jammed for 30,000-plus fans Saturday in Hershey.

RIKARD LARMA/METRO

Hersheypark Stadium rocked to its foundations Saturday at the return of the annual Farm Aid festival to Pennsylvania with the likes of musicians Willie Nelson, John Mellencamp, Neil Young and Dave Matthews. More than 30,000 fans packed the sold-out venue for the charity event that raises awareness for the Good Food Movement. **METRO**



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Next up for peace museum

Founded in 2007, the Envision Peace Museum went through an extended visioning phase, soliciting advice from professionals across many fields while generating buzz through a traveling exhibitions and, most recently, a film viewing

and panel discussion. The museum is currently in the process of forming an academic advisory board to establish even more of what Gagne calls "curatorial credibility." It will on Nov. 3 hold an implementation conference to discuss its next step: a physical location. Here's a rundown of some of the space's planned components:

▶ A prototyping space, or "peace lab," where the public can come try out an exhibit before it's launched and offer feedback, making the museum's content a collaborative effort between curators and the community.

▶ A gallery and event space for multimedia art, performances and discussions — special guests

TBA. "I'm really excited about number of amazing musicians and performers who are very pro-peace and pro-justice who we see being really supportive about this," Gagne said.

▶ Classrooms providing a skill development pipeline that trains visitors to become agents of change in their communities. **METRO**

Museum will digitize peace in '14

COURTESY OF ELENA BERR, DREXEL ARCHITECTURE STUDENT



▶ A rendering of the museum shows its digital approach.

A new kind of museum is asking Philadelphia to give peace a chance. The Envision Peace Museum, slated to open its Center City doors in 2014, will feature interactive exhibits about social justice. And it boasts big-name advisory board members like Judy Wicks, Alan Greenberger and Ben and Jerry's co-founder Ben Cohen. Director Michael Gagne spoke with Metro last week.

What was the inspiration behind the Envision Peace Museum?

A big part of it was the idea of building a space for people to ask better questions about how change happens in our society, the roots of violence and where we're going. The first chair of the board, [architect and museum planner] Tony Junker, went into a museum bookshop just after the start of the second Gulf War. ... And he noticed all these books about our nation's military history, particularly geared toward children. He found himself asking, 'How can we break the cycle if these are the stories we tell ourselves about ourselves all the time?' And as someone who came from a museum field, he realized we have [thousands] of military museums throughout the country, but very few dedicated to peace and justice in the world.

What will the "What is Peace" exhibit consist of?

I see that exhibit, which is just being developed, as kind of a skeleton key to unlock the larger content of the museum. "What is Peace" will be a touchstone allowing us explore what

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"We got some amazing feedback that has been so helpful to us. One is that, 'Hey, this can't just be about international issues. It has to be relevant to people in Philadelphia who are struggling with gun violence, who are struggling with poverty.'"

GAGNE ON THE MUSEUM'S EXTENDED VISIONING PROCESS

are the fundamental questions about peace and violence. ... In terms of what it'll look like, it's not just going to be panels on the wall. We envision really experiential exhibits — not just multimedia, but simulations and games that invite people to draw their own conclusions out of those experiences, which I think is kind of congruent with the idea of peace-building.

What's your timeline for development?

Right now, we're seeing this as a phased development strategy similar to the Please Touch Museum, where you open a smaller space and use it as a touchstone to launch a large space. We plan to open our first space in 2014.



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Iran accuses IAEA of passing nuclear secrets to the Israelis

A senior Iranian lawmaker accused the head of the United Nations' nuclear watchdog yesterday of passing confidential information about Iran's nuclear activities to Israel.

In the latest sign of strained relations with the International Atomic Energy Agency, Javad Jahangirzadeh, a member of parliament's presiding board, said IAEA chief Yukiya Amano would be to blame if Iran reduced its ties with the body.

"If the agency's actions lead to Iran cutting cooperation with this international body, all responsibility will be with the IAEA director general."

JAVAD JAHANGIRZADEH

"Amano's repeated trips to Tel Aviv and asking the Israeli officials' views about Iran's nuclear activities indicates that Iran's nuclear information has been disclosed to the Zionist regime [Israel] and other enemies of the Islamic Republic," Jahangirzadeh was quoted as saying by Iran's English-language Press TV.

The IAEA was not immediately available to comment. Records show Amano has made only one visit to Israel in his capacity as IAEA chief, in August 2010. He visited Tehran in May this year.

"If the agency's actions lead to Iran cutting cooperation with this international body, all responsibility will be with the IAEA director general," said Jahangirzadeh, also a member of parliament's national security and foreign policy committee.

Last week, Iranian nuclear



► Iranian officials are worried the Russian-built Bushehr nuclear power plant could be vulnerable to saboteurs.

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energy chief Fereydoun Abbasi-Davani said "terrorists" might have infiltrated the Vienna-based agency. He suggested the IAEA included too much sensitive information about Iran's nuclear program in its reports that he said could be used by saboteurs.

Western diplomats dismissed his allegations as an attempt to distract attention away from the agency's bid to gain access to a site in Iran it suspects was used for nuclear weapons research. **REUTERS**

Iranian general: Iran could strike preemptively

Iran could launch a preemptive strike on Israel if it was sure the Jewish state were preparing to

attack it, a senior commander of its elite Revolutionary Guards was quoted as saying yesterday.

Amir Ali Hajizadeh, a brigadier general in the Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps, made the comments to Iran's state-run Al-Alam television, ac-

cording to a report on the network's website.

"Iran will not start any war, but it could launch a preemptive attack if it was sure that the enemies are putting the final touches to attack it," Al-Alam said, paraphrasing Hajizadeh.

Iran denies hacking American banks

Iran denied its hackers attacked American banks, the semi-official Fars news agency reported yesterday, following a Reuters report that three of the largest American lenders were repeatedly targeted over the past year.

The hacking of websites and corporate networks at Bank of America Corp, JPMorgan Chase & Co. and Citigroup Inc. began in late 2011 and escalated this year, people familiar with the situation told Reuters.

"We officially announce that we haven't had any attacks," head of Iran's civil defense agency Gholam Reza Jalali told Fars.

Reuters reported the hackers targeted the three banks in retaliation for their enforcement of Western economic sanctions against Iran's disputed nuclear program. Iran says the program is aimed at generating electricity. **REUTERS**



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THE TRUE STORY OF GECKO FEET

Your day-to-day life will soon be affected by the bottom of a gecko's foot. But when you hear "atomic physics," one of the last images in your mind would be a reptile.

But geckos have one of the most amazing adaptations in the animal kingdom. The bottom of their feet isn't sticky, but covered in tiny hairs like a rug. Each hair has up to 1,000 split ends. A single gecko has around two billion split-end tips.

When these creatures walk on a leaf, the atoms in the tip of each hair come close to the atoms in the leaf. When an atom in one object comes close to an atom in another, there's a tiny attractive force like unimaginably small magnets. This is happening now between your body and everything you touch. Humans don't notice because there aren't enough atoms in our rough skin close to other surfaces.

A gecko's two billion hairs achieve such a high level of contact, there is enough attraction between foot atoms and leaf atoms to support the gecko's weight, even with a sin-

gle toe. They lift their feet by literally peeling the atoms in their toes away from atoms in other objects.

This atomic adaptation allows these creatures to run up the smoothest surfaces known to man without slipping. Geckos don't hold onto objects by friction, but by the total attractive force of atoms in close proximity.

Scientists can now mimic the fibers on the bottom of a gecko's foot artificially. Manipulating the number of hairs increases or decreases the amount of atoms in close proximity and strength of the material. A single piece of the strongest man-made gecko foot attracts atoms so strongly, a sticky-note sized piece can hold a weight of 660 pounds.

This means soon you will soon say goodbye to Velcro or nailing a TV to the wall. These materials will replace many of the adhesives in everyday life. This is a consequence resulting from a study of geckos walking on leaves. That is a true story of gecko feet. The world is not what it seems.

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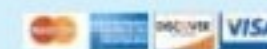
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Romney trailing behind in support from women

President Barack Obama's standing with white females has not improved even as his party has spent much of 2012 attacking Republicans as out of touch on women's issues.

But Democrats' rhetoric about a "war on women" has created doubt in the minds of white women about supporting the Republican ticket, hurting presidential nominee Mitt Romney with a demographic he must win.

It's a stark reality for Romney, who needs suburban women in his camp to offset Obama's lock on black voters and overwhelming support among Hispanics.

"It's possible that by elec-

46 Percent of white women voters Obama won in 2008. A recent poll shows he now has 47 percent.

8 Romney is polling 88 points lower than McCain's 53 percent in the percent of women's votes he can win.

56 Percent of all women voters for Obama

37 Percent of all women voters for Romney

tion that vote will look very similar to 2008," said Kyle Kondik, political analyst at the University of Virginia Center for Politics. "But getting to 2008 numbers doesn't do it for Romney."

In swing states, Obama's attempts to rally women around social issues have received mixed results. In Virginia and Florida, Romney still leads Obama among white women but has seen a drop-off in support, while in Colorado and Wisconsin, he has picked up votes, according to recent Quinnipiac University surveys and 2008 exit polls. In Ohio, the gap is virtually unchanged.

Across those five battle-

grounds, Obama has either not seen a change or he has fallen out of favor with many white women. It's a fact Republicans think they can build on going into the final stretch of the campaign.

"I like our chances knowing that, versus the million and one hurdles that the McCain-Palin team faced in 2008," said Pete Snyder, who is leading the Republican Party's coordinated campaign efforts in Virginia. "If the challenge here is just up the ante a little bit more with white women and that's the path to the presidency, I like that as an issue for the next six weeks." **STEVE CONTORNO, WASHINGTON EXAMINER**

News in brief

Romney gets big fish bucks in Calif.

Having declared that his presidential campaign does not need a makeover, Republican Mitt Romney raised millions of dollars at two fundraisers in Southern California on Saturday to help bankroll the final weeks of the race.

"I'm not even going to be able to go home today. We're just coming to town to see you and keep the campaign going," Romney told a well-heeled crowd at the Grand Del Mar Resort hotel in Del Mar, Calif. Some 650 supporters — including diet guru Jenny Craig — paid from \$1,000 to \$25,000 a head to hear Romney's 40-minute speech in Del Mar.

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Labor force stats indicate many are just discouraged

Economists, analyzing government data, estimate about 4 million fewer people are in the labor force than in December 2007, primarily due to a lack of jobs rather than the normal aging of America's population.

If all those so-called discouraged jobseekers had remained in the labor force, August's jobless rate of 8.1 percent would have been 10.5 percent. The jobs crisis spurred the Federal Reserve last week to launch a new bond-buying program and promise to keep it running until the labor market improves. The labor force participation rate, or the proportion of working-age Americans who have a job or are looking for one, has fallen by an unprecedented 2.5 percentage points since December 2007, slumping to a 31-year low of 63.5 percent.

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CERTAIN IN LIFE: DEBT AND TAXES

Mitt Romney may be tied with President Obama in the latest Gallup tracking poll, but that has not stopped the liberal media from declaring the race over ... again. The pundits' latest excuse for writing off Romney is a grainy videotape from May in which Romney can barely be heard saying: "There are 47 percent of the people who will vote for the president no matter what. All right, there are 47 percent who are with him, who are dependent upon government, who believe that they are victims, who believe the government has a responsibility to care for them, who believe that they are entitled to health care, to food, to housing, to you-name-it. That that's an entitlement. And the government should give it to them. And they will vote for this president no matter what. ... These are people who pay no income tax."

Worse than most off-the-cuff remarks, that quote is a mess of overlapping, but very different, demographics, ideas and statistics. Let's untangle them a bit.

First off, Romney seems dead accurate on his estimation of how many Americans will support Obama this fall. Gallup has Romney and Obama both pegged at 47 percent in its latest poll.

But, even though 46 percent of Americans pay no federal income tax, not only do many of those same Americans pay payroll taxes, but many of them, including the working poor and senior citizens, are probably going to vote for Romney this fall. These people are not victims, and Romney should not write them off.

Romney is much more on target when he suggests that Americans are dependent on government like never before. According to the Census Bureau, 49 percent of Americans currently live in a household where at least one person received some type of government benefit. (Medicaid, Social Security, food stamps, Pell Grants, etc.)

But again, many of the people in this group — particularly Social Security and Medicare recipients — will be voting for Romney in the fall, too. And again, these people do not necessarily perceive themselves as victims. The federal government promised them that if they paid payroll taxes throughout their careers, then Social Security and Medicare would be there for them when they retired. Protecting these programs is no different than honoring a contract signed long ago. There is nothing more conservative than that.

Unfortunately, the federal government can't afford all the promises it has made. According to the 2012 Trustees Report, the Social Security system is already paying out \$165 billion more in benefits than it will take in in taxes this year. The same is true for the Medicare Parts A, B, and D — programs that were \$225 billion in the red.

Instead of fixing this existing entitlement fiscal disaster, Obama chose to create a brand-new one. Obamacare will cost \$1.8 trillion during just the first 10 years. Obama has convinced the American

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► Numbers show that simply increasing taxes on millionaires may not help budget problems.

people that all of this deficit spending can be paid for just by raising taxes on the rich. It isn't true.

According to Obama's own budget, his tax hikes will raise only \$952 billion over the next 10 years. In the meantime, he plans to spend more than \$40 trillion while adding another \$6.4 trillion to our existing \$16 trillion debt.

These numbers show why Obama's legislative affairs director, Rob Nabors, admitted to Bob Woodward, "You could raise all the taxes you want on millionaires ... and it would never raise enough."

The kernel of truth behind Romney's riff on the 47 percent is that our country simply can't afford Obama's spending plans without massive tax hikes on everyone ... even those who are currently struggling to get by while paying no income taxes at all.

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THE WORD



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Kellan Lutz is really into gum



Is that a packet of iD in your pocket or are you just happy about gum, Kellan?

It's all gum all the time for **Kellan Lutz** — with a few starring roles thrown in.

Last Wednesday, the "Twilight" star popped up at Helen Mills, a theater and event space in New York, to launch his latest endeavor: Being the enthusiastic spokesperson for iD Gum, a new brand of the chewy stuff which is geared to teens.

"Who would have thought 10, 20, 50 years ago that gum would be an accessory? Now it is. Now it's cool to show that you have gum versus hiding a piece of gum for your breath. Now it's like, 'Oh you've got some iD Gum?'" the actor asked philosophically.

The collaboration between iD and Lutz isn't just for profit, mind you. "I only want to stay true to my brand and do great quality products, which this is. I'm a huge fan of the gum. I love gum," he told reporters about his decision to lend his name to iD.

Everyone is fleeing from Amanda Bynes

Things don't seem to be getting any better for **Amanda Bynes**. The actress has been charged with two counts of driving on a suspended license, according to TMZ. On top of that, the troubled former child star was reportedly dropped by her agent, publicist and lawyer — all within the last few weeks — because she's become "extremely difficult" this year. But a source close to Bynes says the actress isn't worried, since she's looking to transition from acting to fashion.

Right. Because fashion people don't need things like lawyers or publicists or agents. No reason to worry at all, Amanda.

Dude loves gum, amiright? So much so that even when we were able to get him off message to talk about what's next for his career, we couldn't help but read in between the lines (quotes in bold belong to The Word).

"It's bittersweet," he says about the end of "Twilight" [and possibly a new flavor of gum]. He continued: "It feels like closing a chapter but in a way it's like your last days of high school — you're really looking forward to college and I'm really looking forward to that [like I'm looking forward to this piece of iD Gum]. It's been great having my own project now, to [chew delicious gum and] be the lead in 'Tarzan' [a character who wasn't fortunate enough to be alive when gum was so accessible, but I think he chewed on pine bark of some sort]. Hopefully we can franchise that. It's going to be great [just like this piece of iD Gum I'm waiting to chomp on]."

—With additional reporting by Olivia Morrow

The feed ...

► Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Leonard Nimoy is using Twitter to manage his social life, Jackie Collins likes stating the obvious and Sarah Silverman doesn't like what she's smelling.

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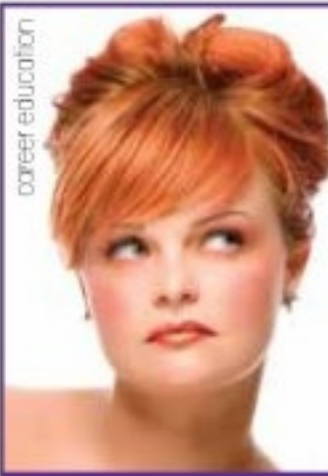
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► Jimmy Kimmel gave the show some much-needed life.

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Good times for great TV

► A fun Primetime Emmys show? ► Playful host Jimmy Kimmel made the unthinkable happen on a night when 'Modern Family,' 'Homeland' won big

With a wink and a nod toward everything the Primetime Emmys usually is — slow, boring and self-congratulatory — host Jimmy Kimmel injected life into the 64th edition of the awards show broadcast live from Los Angeles last night.

In the pre-taped opener, an over-botoxed Kimmel received a morale boost from an all-star cast of nominated funny ladies and presenters — including a naked Lena Dunham eating a birthday cake on a toilet — primping backstage for TV's biggest night. It was a smart, quirky and unexpected commentary on the evening, which Kimmel later summed up in his monologue: Ten hours of getting ready, heatstroke on the red carpet, no carbs in months, and it's all worth it to see if "So You Think You Could Dance" star Cat Deeley would win for

Other standout moments

Host Jimmy Kimmel sat between "Breaking Bad" stars Bryan Cranston and Aaron Paul — who won for best supporting actor in a drama — and asked if they had ever pondered what their AMC show would have been like before cable.

Cut to a black-and-white spoof on the opening credits to "The Andy Griffith Show," with Cranston and Paul's characters wearing their trademark hazmat suits — and carrying fishing rods to the 'ole swimming hole. Subversive and genius!

best reality TV host (Tom Bergeron of "Dancing with the Stars" beat her for the statue).

It was all worth it for the cast and creators of "Modern Family" and "Homeland." The ABC sitcom, named best comedy, dominated the category, with additional statues going to stars Eric Stonestreet and Julie Bowen for best supporting actor and actress, and creator Steve Levitan taking the award for best direction.

Freshman Showtime series "Homeland" was named top drama, with its headlining duo also taking high honors: Claire Danes won for best lead actress, while Damian Lewis was awarded best lead actor. The series also took the statue for best drama writing.

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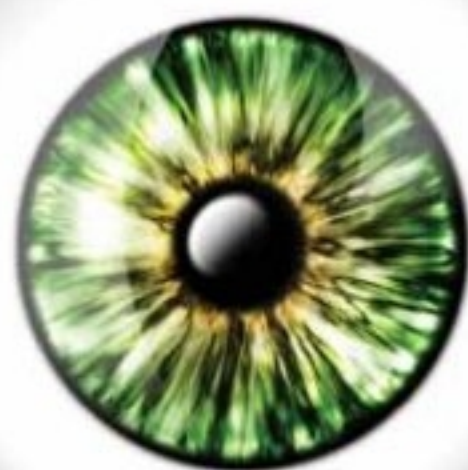
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- **Drama series:** "Homeland"
- **Comedy series:** "Modern Family"
- **Miniseries or movie:** "Game Change"
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- **Lead actress, comedy:** Julia Louis-Dreyfus, "Veep"
- **Lead actor, drama:** Damian Lewis, "Homeland"
- **Lead actress, drama:** Claire Danes, "Homeland"
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3 **Heidi Klum** was rocking that "I'm single, hot and rich" glow.

4 **Sofia Vergara**, God bless her, doesn't do subtle.

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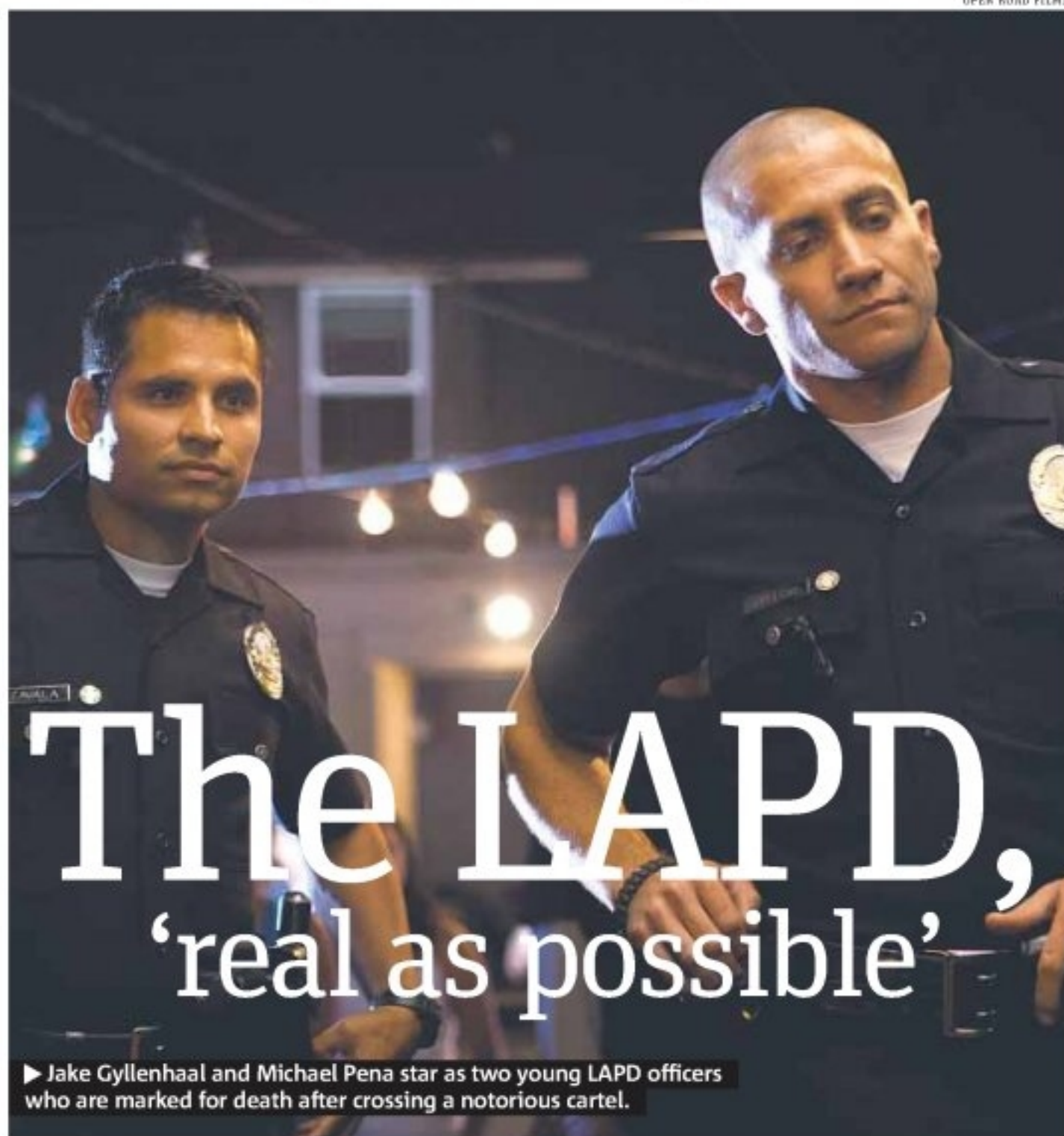
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The LAPD, 'real as possible'

► Jake Gyllenhaal and Michael Pena star as two young LAPD officers who are marked for death after crossing a notorious cartel.

"Training Day" screenwriter David Ayers is making his directorial debut with the police thriller "End of Watch," but he says he was unfazed by the enormous task of capturing the Los Angeles Police Department — thanks mostly to his familiarity with the landscape. "It's the city I came of age in. I know it like the back of my hand," Ayers says. "I wanted to go at this like it was a documentary. It's as real as possible. It ended up a labor of love."

He apparently knows the LAPD like the back of his hand as well. Between writing "Training Day" and "SWAT" and helming "End of Watch," Ayers has a clear affinity for Los Angeles' finest. "I think the LAPD is a fascinating institution with incredible history," he says. "They set the benchmark for the rest of the country."

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DIRECTOR DAVID AYERS

Taking on the role of one of the two officers at the center of the film, Jake Gyllenhaal felt he owed it to the real LAPD officers he met to live as they do in order to capture their essence. "We did five months of ride-alongs, two to three nights a week," Gyllenhaal says of his time spent with real LAPD officers. "What's behind the badge

is a real human being and the relationships they have."

Playing the other side of that bond is Michael Pena, who says he knows what makes a good police film: "partners who click."

"In 'Training Day,' if Ethan Hawke and Denzel Washington don't have that connection, it doesn't work," Pena says, though he admits it took a while for him and Gyllenhaal to find that connection themselves. "We did not get along that well in the beginning. We knew that there was that brotherhood that we needed in order to make this work. It was written right in the script. Damn! They're not just partners — they're brothers."

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'Partners'

COMEDY. A gay man, Louis (Michael Urie), fears he's going to lose his straight BFF business partner, Joe (David Krumholtz), after the latter proposes to his girlfriend (Sophia Bush). (Cheer up, Louis — your supportive boyfriend is played by Brandon Routh.) This sitcom from "Will & Grace" creators David Kohan and Max

Mutchnick was inspired by the duo's real-life friendship. Series premiere, 8:30 p.m., CBS

'Mike & Molly'

COMEDY. The honeymoon's over for newlyweds Mike (Billy Gardell) and Molly (Melissa McCarthy), who begin to adjust to married life as Season 3 opens. Season premiere, 9:30 p.m., CBS

'Hawaii Five-0'

DRAMA. Christine Lahti joins

the cast for Season 3 as cop Steve McGarrett's (Alex O'Loughlin) presumed-dead mom, who unexpectedly arrived on his doorstep at the end of last season. Season premiere, 10 p.m., CBS

'Dancing with the Stars: All-Stars'

REALITY. The show's first all-star season features 13 former contestants, including favorites such as Kirstie Alley and those still pushing the definition of celebrity, like Bristol Palin. Season premiere, 8 p.m., ABC

'Castle'

DRAMA. Now that the will-they-won't-they question has been answered by Beckett (Stana Katic) and Castle's (Nathan Fillion) Season 4-closing makeout session, what do the detective and author do now? Keep the relationship quiet and continue solving crimes, apparently. Season premiere, 10 p.m., ABC



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Finding your voice even when you don't think that you can

This past weekend I attended the Women and Power conference at the Omega Institute in Rhinebeck, N.Y. I was blessed to hear from leaders like Sally Field, Eve Ensler, Majors Carter and many more. Whether you're a woman or a man, I think you'll benefit from the discussions held there.

In the invocation speech, Omega's founder, Elizabeth Lesser, raved about the lineup of speakers and all of the empowering voices she's encountered throughout her career, including Nobel Peace Prize winners, spiritual leaders and world-renowned activists. Look-

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ing into the crowd, she said, "These leaders are no different than you are. We all have insecurities about speaking our truth and we're all just making it up as we go along."

This message resonated with me deeply. As a speaker and author I am out in the world sharing my voice and expressing it fully. Though I've

created a platform for speaking my truth, I still have moments when I question my right to speak up. This weekend at Omega I realized I'm not alone. Field spoke of her fear of greatness, Carter admitted her fear of speaking about leadership and Ensler spoke of her need to be accepted. As I listened to some of the world's greatest leaders share their deep-rooted fears, I realized we're all in it together. In some way or another, we all question our right to claim our voice and share our beliefs with the world. Lesser calls this "imposter syndrome," the feeling of, "How dare I speak up? How dare I claim my

power?" Our inner voice of fear, the imposter voice, holds us back and blocks us from owning our opinion, our voice and our power.

Our power cannot come from an outside credential — it must come from an internal condition. Carter said it best: "Listen to the voices that are telling you that you are powerful. It's your duty to share that."

Rather than see ourselves as separate from the world's great leaders, we must accept that we're all in this together. As Lesser said, "No one is sure, no one has the answer, but we



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need leaders who are willing to do something that has never been done before." If you deny the power of your inner voice, you deny the world of revolutionary change. If these women hadn't used their voices, we wouldn't have Ensler's V-Day global movement to end violence against women and girls

or Carter's Sustainable South Bronx revolution or organizations like UNICEF and Planned Parenthood. What will happen without your voice?

— Gabrielle Bernstein is the author of "Spirit Junkie."

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The secrets behind successful women

Kate White recently left her post as the editor-in-chief of Cosmopolitan magazine to write and speak full-time. Her latest book, "I Shouldn't Be Telling You This: Success Secrets Every Gutsy Girl Should Know," follows

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up her best-seller "Why Good Girls Don't Get Ahead...But Gutsy Girls Do." We caught up with her to talk successful female leaders and career advice.

What do you believe are a woman's greatest challenges in

the workplace?

I think one of the biggest challenges for women in the workplace is improving their ability to ask for what they want — especially when it comes to money. In fact, studies show that women are significantly less

White's top tips:

- 1 "Don't worry about whether people will like you. You don't have to be obnoxious, but you can't be afraid to speak up, showcase your accomplishments
- 2 "Go big or go home with your ideas, even if you have to break the rules."
- 3 "In addition to excelling at your job, you have to be a

and take on projects others might want."

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likely to negotiate a starting salary than men are. Keep in mind that the person offering you the job often has more money to play with than he or she indicates. The goal is to get you on board at the lower end of the scale, but women need to be gutsy enough to say, "I would love to join the organization, but I was hoping for X salary." **We are hearing about extremely successful female leaders, including Sheryl Sandberg (COO of Facebook) and Marissa Mayer (president and CEO of Yahoo!). What do you think made them successful?**

I think they're wonderful models in that they seem to say there is no one best model for female success today. Sheryl Sandberg has said she leaves at 5 every day and has cried at work. That works for her. Marissa Mayer is starting a new job at seven months pregnant and that works for her. But those strategies may not necessarily work for you. I accepted a new and challenging job when I was seven months pregnant and though it worked out OK in the end. I wouldn't do it over again. Take inspiration from other women, study their strategies, but ultimately create your own blueprint based on your job, your needs, your family, etc.

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► There's a difference between being a hard-to-please supervisor and short-fused tyrant.

Don't be a jerk: Are you a mean boss?

Yelling, insults, unprofessional e-mails: It's not hard to spot the mean boss. But what if you are the boss? There's a difference between being a hard-to-please supervisor and short-fused tyrant. If you're losing your cool, maybe it's time to re-evaluate your techniques.

Get to the source

It's time to figure out what's really eating away at you. "Mean bosses need to understand at a very deep level what the triggers are that prompt yelling, insulting and other forms of torture," explains Nancy A. Shenker, career advisor and co-author of "Don't Hook Up With the Dude in the Next Cube." Additionally, she advises evaluating your employees and accepting that you could be part of the problem: Do you have them in the right positions? Could you

have trained them better?

Understand the consequences of your short temper

You can't expect to be a grumpy boss and not burn a few bridges. "There is never a reason to be a nasty boss," says Leslie Austin, an executive coach at Austin Consulting. "It's bad business, creates bad blood and is always counterproductive to real productivity. And it's the fastest way to kill off any sense of cooperation or teamwork in an office group."

Take responsibility

If you want to fix your reputation as a mean boss, start by addressing the problem. "Meet with unhappy employees," suggests Amy Lieberman, author of "Mediation Success." "Acknowledge you could have handled a situation better, and apologize. When we are asked to forgive, we are more likely to consider bending."

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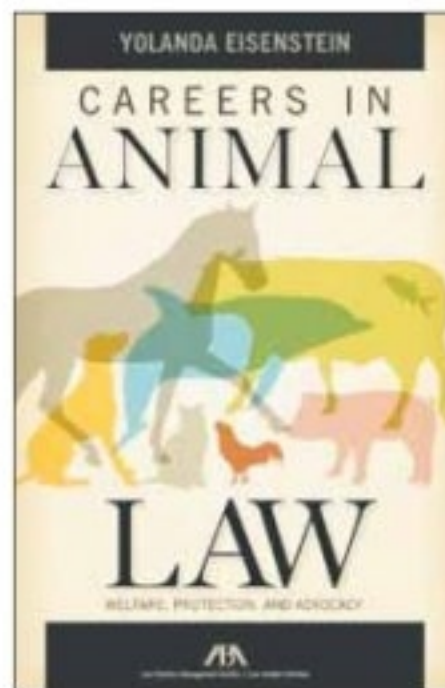
► Once a fringe field, animal law is now an established practice ► Lawyer, animal advocate and author Yolanda Eisenstein on her new career guide

Around 2007, Yolanda Eisenstein starting looking for a way to put her law degree to work for a humanitarian cause.

"I wanted to start my own practice. I discovered an emerging area of the law, animal law, that really interested me, because I had always been an animal advocate," she explains. "I really had no idea that I could use my law degree in that area."

Today Eisenstein has her own animal law practice in Dallas, Tex., where she specializes in pet trusts, nonprofit law for advocacy groups and wrongful death litigation.

Recently, Eisenstein authored "Careers in Animal Law: Welfare, Protection, and Advocacy," the first guidebook of its kind released by the American Bar Association. "Careers in An-



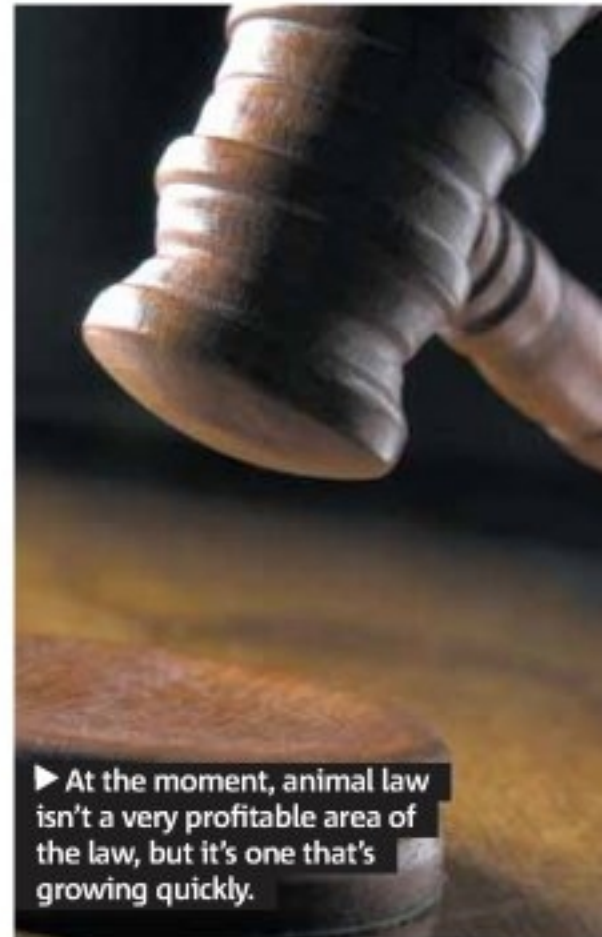
imal Law" provides outside-the-box ideas on finding work in the field, from government positions and public policy analysis, to nonprofits and private practice. The book also in-

cludes 13 extended profiles of lawyers who specialize in animal law.

Eisenstein readily admits that animal advocacy is not currently the most profitable area of the law, but she sees it as one of the fastest-growing fields in the profession.

"I see a lot of comparisons to environmental law. When it started, most in the profession thought these lawyers were just a bunch of 'tree-huggers,' and no one saw it as a lucrative area of the law," she says. "But look at it now: It's become a very established, recognized area of the law. Unless you're my age, you don't even remember a time when environmental law wasn't taken seriously."

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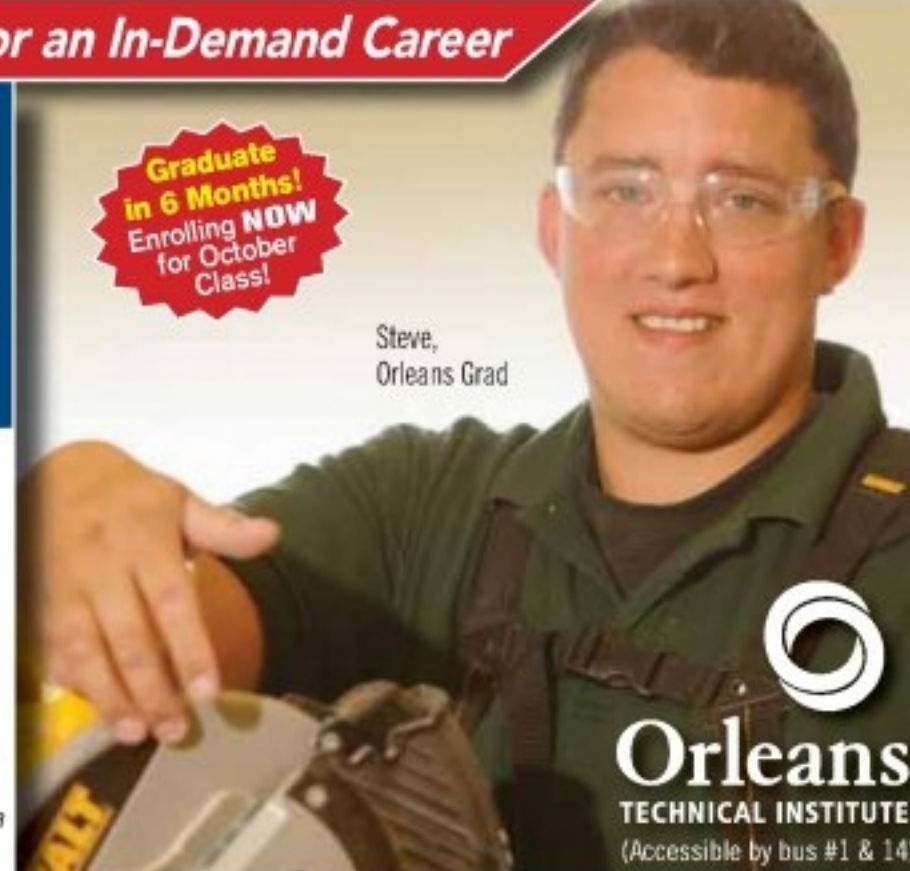
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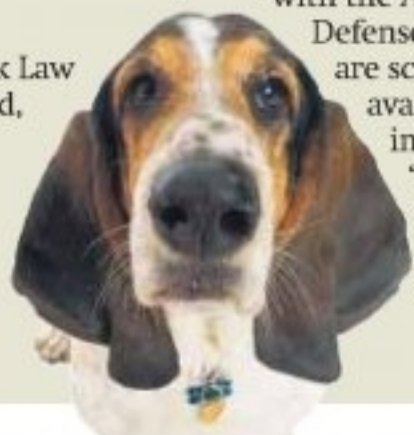
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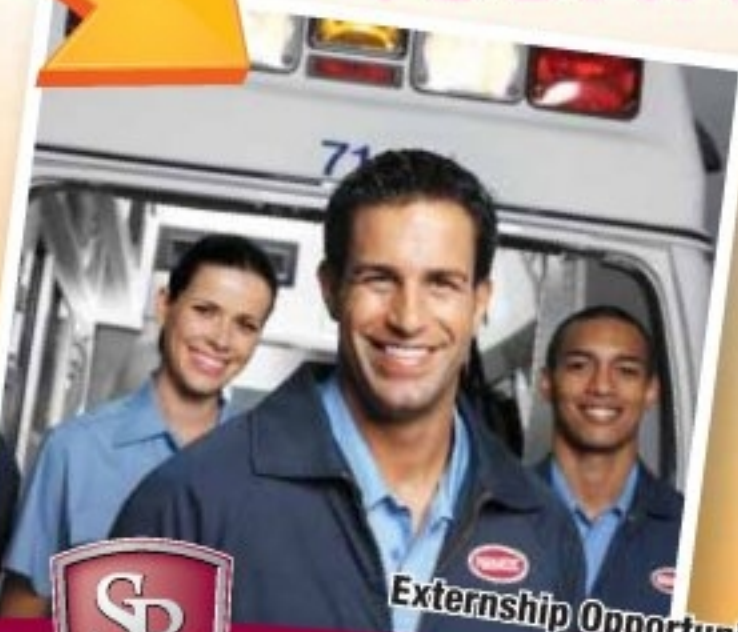
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RE: "LOOK BETWEEN (PARTY) LINES" (METRO, SEPT. 20) Letter writer Mike Treacy begins his letter with an appeal to reason and facts, but quickly degenerates to Karl Rove/Fox News partisan rant. Sorry, but the eight years of the Bush administration left this county in a shambles. That is why Obama was elected. It was no surprise! And he did have a plan, but when a congressman of the opposing party yells "Liar!" during the very first State of the Union address and the leader of the opposing party in the Senate states, "The single most important thing we want to achieve is for President Obama to be a one-term president," what chance do his plans have? No one did that to Bush — even though

he was elected by the Supreme Court.
KATHY KOURIAN, VIA E-MAIL

Saturday's children are the real victims in today's society

RE: "ROMNEY VS. THE REST OF US" (METRO, SEPT. 20) Column writer Michael Frosch focuses on honesty as being the prescription for the health of a democracy.

What he misses is that his hero, Barack Obama, has not been honest. Did he not see the video from 1998 in which Obama confesses that he is a "redistributionist"? This is progressive-speak for taking my money and giving it to someone who has not earned it. My husband and I are members of the upper-middle

class. Our tax bracket is comprised of 5 percent of all Americans. Yet we pay 40 percent of the nation's tab. We both come from single parent households and started with nothing. I have the privilege of keeping 40 cents out of every dollar I earn as a psychiatric nurse. On of the things that I have learned in my job is that while some are unable to work due to chronic mental illness, many others are products of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society and have neither the grit or motivation to better themselves.

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DONNA S. COHEN, VIA E-MAIL

Romney's record is simply risky (and good) business

RE: "ELEPHANTS AREN'T THE ONLY ONES WITH A GOOD MEMORY" (METRO, SEPT. 21-23) Letter writer Brian Grau is accusing Mike Treacy and Republicans of lying, but he is immediately falling into the same trap by stating that, "every company [Romney] bought has gone bankrupt."

Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Some of Romney's ventures were successes (can't name all due to space limitations — Staples, Sports Authority and Domino's certainly come to mind), and some were failures, but this is natural for any business that takes a risk.

Romney used his own funds for his investments, while Obama dumped taxpayers' money into Solyndra and similar failures, without a coherent business plan and accountability of the employees.

GAROLD MINKIN, VIA E-MAIL

Horoscope

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23. Your way of doing things is likely to be superior to those of your associates, but you must be careful not to offend anybody who can't keep up. Don't complain or show off.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22. When you are left to your own devices, you can be exceptionally good at working out tedious complications. If you have a problem to solve, seek a secluded place.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21. Show some kindness by helping a friend complete an important project. By doing so, you assure yourself of this pal's support down the line.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19. As the day progresses, deliberately loosen up a bit. Don't make everyone around you feel uncomfortable due to unwonted seriousness.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 19. Try to conclude your business matters as early in the day as possible, because when you're rested you are likely to be thinking most clearly.

♓ Pisces Feb. 20-March 20. If you and some friends are going somewhere and you plan to share expenses, you had better have a clear-cut understanding as to who pays for what.

♈ Aries March 21-April 19. Being too

opinionated causes others to walk away and do their own thing. In order to attract friends, be open-minded and willing to go along with others' thinking.

♉ Taurus April 20-May 20. The day's events may cause you to get caught up with some essential last-minute assignments. Plan ahead, just in case you get stuck in the home stretch.

♊ Gemini May 21-June 20. If you're in need of some fun after work, go out with your pals but try to avoid crowded places. You'll enjoy yourself more in a place where you can chat intimately.

♋ Cancer June 21-July 22. A matter you've been anxious to get out of the way can be concluded to your satisfaction. However, in order to do so, you must make it a priority and not put it off for too long.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug. 22. By doing more listening than talking, you could learn something of extreme value. The secret is to find out what others know instead of trying to impress them with your wisdom.

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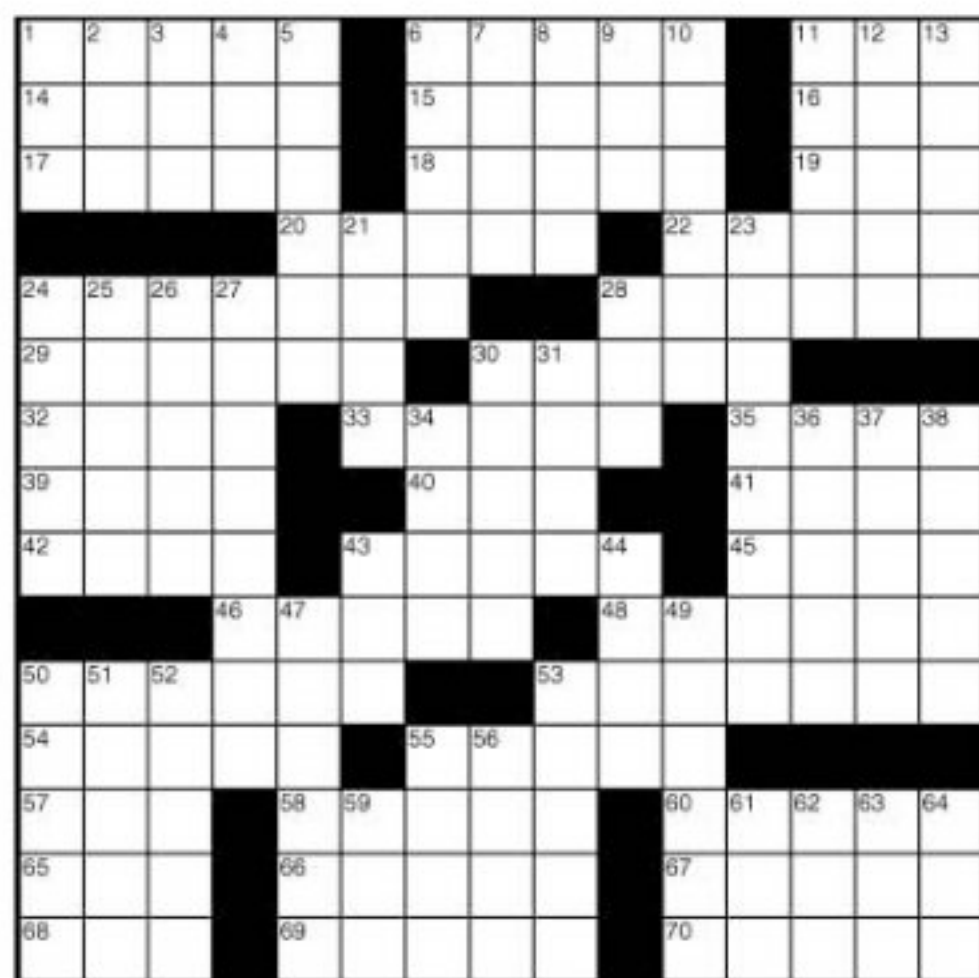
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Birds silenced by Cards; Kolb gets better of Vick

► Arizona's Larry Fitzgerald goes off on Eagles defense ► Philly now 2-1 heading into Giants game

There was no miracle finish this time. The Eagles came out flat against an aggressive, hungry, attacking Cardinals defense and saw their two-game winning streak end, 27-6, in the desert. Kevin Kolb (17-of-24, 222 yards, 2 TDs) outdueled Mike Vick (17-of-37, 217 yards, 0 TDs) as the Eagles look to get back on track next Sunday.

What went wrong ...

The game plan

After calling one of the most balanced games of his coaching career a week ago, Andy Reid dialed up the pass heavy and hard in Arizona. The Eagles called 26 passes and five runs in the first half as Arizona jumped out to a 24-0 lead. When the Birds finally got down to the 1-yard line right before halftime, they went pass, pass, pass before Mike Vick was popped and fumbled. Reid fixed the run-pass ratio in the second half,

but it was way too little, way too late.

No answer for Fitz

Not many teams can stop Larry Fitzgerald, but the Eagles have two of the best corners in the game and had a full week to prepare. Nothing. Fitzgerald lined up all over the place — left, right, slot — and racked up 105 yards in the first half alone, or almost as much as the entire Eagles' offense (139). Nnamdi Asomugha and Kurt Coleman were arguing over who should have guarded him on his first TD.

Turnovers, turnovers, turnovers

It's been written about, talked about, asked about ad nauseam, but they are still doing it. The Eagles turned the ball over three more times, giving them 12 in three games.



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► Arizona's Michael Floyd celebrates after a first quarter touchdown yesterday.

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First half blunders prove quite costly for Eagles

Everyone in the building knew Mike Vick was dropping back to pass. So the quarterback couldn't have been that surprised when Cardinals safety Kerry Rhodes plowed into him off the left edge, causing a disastrous fumble that was returned 93 yards for a touchdown.

"It was a situation where I should have been looking to get the ball out of my hands if things weren't there," Vick said. "I tried to hold onto it and make a play, and I just took a hit."

The Eagles were looking to score and cut into Arizona's lead. Seconds later, the air had been slashed from their tires. The Eagles walked into the locker room down 24-0 at half-time.

"That definitely took a lot of



► The Cardinals defense frustrated Mike Vick for much of the afternoon.

"I wish I could put my finger on it. I wish I could tell you. It's definitely costing us."

DESEAN JACKSON ON THE NUMBER OF TURNOVERS PLAGUING PHILLY

momentum from us," DeSean Jackson said. "It was 17-0 and we had a chance to go in and score a touchdown to make it 17-7. That definitely hurt."

The Eagles looked all out of sorts in their 27-6 loss to the Cardinals yesterday in the desert. They committed three more turnovers, putting their three-game season total at 12. On the Vick fumble, the Cardinals brought an extra rusher. No one picked him up.

"They brought one more than we had blockers," left

guard Evan Mathis said.

LeSean McCoy was the one that should have picked Rhodes up. However, the running back admitted he was fooled by the defense, which faked the blitz with two different players before the snap. McCoy said the key to improving doesn't mean making major adjustments. It's about making smarter decisions on the field.

"Adjustments? It's as simple as being disciplined," McCoy said. "Small things, blocking the right guy, holding onto the ball ... I feel like a team can stop an offense but we're giving them possession of the ball, that's something totally different."



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News in brief



Revis banged up in Jets win

Jets star cornerback Darrelle Revis suffered a potentially serious knee injury yesterday in the third quarter of New York's 23-20 overtime victory over the Dolphins in Miami. Nick Folk's 33-yard field goal with just over six minutes left in the overtime period gave the Jets the road win. Dolphins kicker Dan Carpenter missed a 48-yarder just minutes before, which would have given the Dolphins the win.

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Same old story for Lee

- Phillies offense can't get anything going as Lee falls to 6-8 on season
- Team five games back in wild card standings ► Minor miracle needed

"Boom" is the word scrawled on the T-shirt Cliff Lee sports under his jersey. Perhaps Lee should consider donning a "hard luck loser" shirt.

It's been like the film "Groundhog Day" whenever Lee pitches in 2012. Lee typically tosses a gem with no margin for error and then loses, particularly at Citizens Bank Park, where he has won only a pair of games this season.

The frustration mounts for Lee and the desperate Phillies, who need a miracle to make the playoffs after losing to the Braves 2-1 Sunday afternoon while the Cardinals beat the Cubs.

Lee, who struck out eleven in eight innings, was very good. He gave up a home run to David Ross and escaped a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the third by giving up just one run.



► Cliff Lee didn't get any help yesterday.

"I felt really fortunate to get out of that," Lee said. "I was able to get through eight and I think I gave the team a chance to win."

Lee pitched well enough for a victory, but the Phillies didn't supply enough offense for a win. Lee gave up two runs on nine hits, but the Phillies could only manage a paltry pair of singles by John Mayberry Jr. and Kevin Frandsen.

"We just didn't get it done today," Juan Pierre said. "You have to give Tim Hudson credit."

Hudson was dominant. He pounded the plate and mixed speeds throughout the game.

Lee, meanwhile, is now 6-8 despite an ERA of 3.18, which is the eleventh best in the NL.

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NFL roundup

Chiefs stun Saints in OT

In a huge upset, the Chiefs knocked the Saints to 0-3 on the season with a three-point overtime win, 27-24, which was their first win of the young season. The Chiefs came all the way back from being down 24-6 midway through the third quarter. Chiefs running back Jamaal Charles ran for 233 yards and

a touchdown on 33 carries in the win.

Cowboys dump Buccaneers

The Cowboys bounced back from a loss in Seattle last week with a 16-10 win in their home opener. Tony Romo and the Cowboys offense didn't have a particularly good day, but their defense held the Bucs to only 166 yards of total offense, leading them to the win.

Titans win wild affair

In arguably the wildest game of the young season, the Titans earned their first win of the year, beating the Lions in overtime, 44-41. The two teams combined for an astonishing 46 fourth quarter points before Titans kicker Rob Bironas won it with a 26-yard field goal in overtime. Jake Locker threw for 378 yards and two TDs.

RYAN HANNABLE

Halladay unlikely to start Thursday

► May be in Phillies' best interests to shut down Doc
► Ace coming off one of worst starts of his career

Apparently it's not a done deal that Roy Halladay will start Thursday night's home finale against the Washington Nationals. According to the press notes, Kyle Kendrick was moved up to pitch Wednesday night. Thursday night is listed as TBA (to be announced). With the Phillies' playoff chances diminishing, it wouldn't be surprising to see Tyler Loefer start on fan appreciation night. The rookie would be starting on extra rest.

Halladay was rocked Saturday afternoon by the Braves. He gave up seven runs in an inning and two-thirds, the second shortest of his enviable career.

The baseball world was wondering what was up with Halladay, who was on the disabled list for eight weeks with a right lat strain. Well, the 2010 Cy Young Award winner shed some light on what might have affected his dismal performance after Saturday's game.

He admitted that he has had some spasms behind his right shoulder blade over the last few days. That prompted Doc



► Roy Halladay was clobbered by the Braves Saturday.

to see a doc the day before his start.

"I had some stuff going on and was checked out," Halladay said. "The doctors said it was nothing they were concerned about."

But the Phillies have to be concerned about Halladay's condition. The club is on the hook for \$20 million to Halladay for 2013. So perhaps it

would be in the club's and Halladay's best interest to shut down the one-time stopper for the remainder of the lost season.

It would be another story if the Phillies were headed to the playoffs, but their post-season prospects are bleak.

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